

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OVER 200 LOST LIVES IN SOUTHERN TORNADOES

'STILL MISSING'
ONLY WORD FROM
LINDBERGH HOME

No Word From Junior,
Born 21 Months
Ago Today

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 22—(AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was born 21 months ago today and kidnapped just three weeks ago, and the world still has no idea where he is.

The ominously recurring phrase "still missing," like the dropping water of an Oriental torture, is wearing down the resistance of parents and searchers.

Chief Detective Elmer Hann of Hunterdon county is impatient. He said yesterday he believed the baby will be returned through Col. Lindbergh's private negotiations, but not until state police have withdrawn. The "noise" created by the huge search organization has not helped, he said.

An opinion that certain angles of the case ought to be considered by the grand jury when it meets April 22 was expressed by the Sheriff in whose county the Lindbergh house is situated. Attorney General William Stevens, who has taken over the duties of Hunterdon Prosecutor because that office is vacant, said, however, he would not put the case before the grand jury.

There is a possibility, though, that the grand jury will investigate the alleged invasion of the soulard country by gangsters from Brooklyn. Old time residents of a section whose traditions antedate the Revolution resent the intrusion of shadowy characters whom gossip links with the "applejack" racket and worse.

Police Are Silent
Police at the Lindbergh home with interest about a New York raid made in an effort to capture Harry Fleischer, Detroit purple gangster, wanted for questioning about the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, but they would make no comment.

There was little to distract their attention from the latest development in the metropolis for there was no slightest "break" in the case here or elsewhere in New Jersey.

The morning bulletin issued by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, Superintendent of State Police, was little more than succession of negatives.

He said he had no knowledge of the reported entrance into the case of Wallace Caldwell of Chicago.

There were no developments in connection with the note seeming to bear on the case found attached to a pigeon in South Kent, Conn.

REPORT "CONTACTS"
Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—The Daily News said today that H. Wallace Caldwell, member of the Chicago Board of Education, had established contacts with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and agents of the U. S. Secret Service because of anonymous information which he believed came from the kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby.

Caldwell, a former Naval pilot and former head of the Chicago school board, was reported to have made two visits to the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J., recently.

The News said he was acting on instructions which came to him by telephone. Caldwell was informed, the paper said, that the kidnappers would deal only with Col. Lindbergh, with Caldwell or with the Secret Service agents. Acting on these instructions the News said, Caldwell had gone to Washington as well as Hopewell.

Reported Connection

Caldwell's connection with the case began in a Chicago night club a few nights after the kidnapping, the News said. Caldwell told members of his party that he and Col. Lindbergh had a mutual friend, an aviator, and that he would "certainly be glad to help Lindbergh."

The next day, the paper related, Caldwell received a mysterious telephone call. He was told, said the News, that his remark had been overheard and that he might be able to

(Continued on Page 2)

**Plea For Food For
Birds Made Today**

State Conservation Inspector Henry Keister of this city this morning issued his first appeal of the season, for the feeding of birds. The heavy snows of yesterday covered practically every source of food for the feathered tribes and the appeal to city residents and farmers to assist in this work was issued this morning.

Inspector Keister stated that practically all of the spring migratory birds had returned in large numbers and food is needed at once for them together with those who remain in this locality throughout the season. The blocking of many of the country roads prevented Inspector Keister from visiting many localities where, for the past several seasons, he has scattered food for birds, but as soon as the snow blocked roads are open, he will continue his program until the snow is sufficiently thawed to permit the birds to forage for themselves.

Plane Crashes
Yesterday Took
Toll Of 4 Lives

THIEF RETURNED
TO SCENE OF HIS
CRIME; CAPTURED

A Youth Who Stole Local
Man's Car Caught
Here Yesterday

By The Associated Press.
Three fliers were killed in air crashes in the United States and Canada yesterday and the body of Hal George, Columbus air-mail pilot, was found in the cockpit of his wrecked plane near Brown's Island on the Ohio river.

Dr. Carol S. Cole St. Louis woman physician, and a passenger in George's ship, was missing and a hunt for her was being pressed today. She was believed to have jumped from the plane when it encountered trouble in a sleet storm Saturday.

Second Lieut. R. P. O'Keefe of Langley Field, Va., was killed after his first pursuit plane collided with that of Second Lieut. Rowland S. Akre during maneuvers over Plum Island and fell 8,000 feet. Lieut. Akre managed to fly his plane over Langley field, although one wing had been shot off, and jumped safely with a parachute.

Second Lieut. William Lamar Parham of Nashville, Ga., a West Point graduate of last June, fell to his death while practicing over the Army field at San Antonio, Texas, and one Canadian flier was reported killed during tests of a new stotted wing biplane over the Rockliffe air-drome near Ottawa.

**DIXON OFFICER
CAPTURES FOUR
BIG SWINDLERS**

**Hal Roberts Leads In
Tracking Down Bad
Check Artists**

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Illinois state police working under the "Secret Six" of Chicago held today four men accused of swindling \$30,000 from merchants and banks in many Illinois cities through false checks.

H. B. Francis, 41, Springfield and E. Dayton, 25, Chicago, were arrested in a Waukegan hotel last night. Charles Fletzer, 50, and Arthur F. Anderson, 40, both of Chicago, were arrested.

Officer Hal Roberts of the Illinois State Police said Francis had confessed. Roberts was aided by Sgt. Roy Steffens and Charley A. Touzinsky of the "Secret Six," the crime-fighting organization of Chicago merchants, and his chief, Superintendent W. L. Moody of the State Police.

Laing told the night marshal of the plan which resulted in the arrest of the trio. They were taken before a justice, where all three were ordered to leave town last Saturday. Laing returned to Dixon, by way of Dubuque and Freeport.

NEW WAGE SCALE

Chicago, March 22—(UP)—Joseph D. Zock, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, announced today that a proposed wage scale to replace the one expiring March 31 would be submitted by the operators before the close of today's sessions with representatives of Illinois District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America.

Tyne After Thieves.

State Highway Officer Frank Tyne has been assigned to special duty for several days with Officers Wilbur Cushman of Sterling and Glenn Erdman of Savanna in the roundup of a band of automobile thieves, who are believed to have been active in northern Illinois and eastern Iowa for several months. It was reported today that James Sorrenson, aged 45, an ex-convict had been arrested at his home at Wacker, a small community near Mt. Carroll county jail under bonds of \$2,000. Two stolen Buick cars, believed to have been taken from Chicago were reported to have been found in the Sorrenson garage.

George Crouse, 26, of Lanark, is held on charges of possessing and selling stolen automobiles with altered motor numbers. Four Fords are reported to have been traced to this location and Crouse is believed by the state officers to be connected with a Chicago and Joliet gang dealing in stolen automobiles. Two men arrested several days ago near Joliet and one in Chicago are also held as being implicated with the car theft ring.

(Continued on Page 2)

**Schuler To Fly To
Legion's Roundup**

Dement Schuler of this city has been named district chairman for the Thirteenth district to attend the annual American Legion roundup to be held in Bloomington, Sunday, April 3. Chairman Schuler with Pilot Reinhart Schnell will leave the Dixon Municipal airport at 10 o'clock in the morning by plane, flying to Bloomington to attend the annual meeting. The foremost pilots of Illinois will be in attendance.

The roundup is the culmination of a state wide drive for membership in the American Legion posts. The cards of the new members are turned over to the district chairman who will deliver them to the state headquarters at Bloomington. The Dixon plane will land at the LaSalle airport, where the membership cards from LaSalle county will be taken aboard, and then proceed to Bloomington. Fleets of planes from the government flying fields at Rantoul and Belleville will participate in the annual roundup.

WEATHER

When you lose sleep you're bound to find it—doesn't pay!



TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1932.

By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight, Wednesday probably unsettled, some probability of light snow by night; not much change in temperature, lowest tonight near 24; slightly lower in suburbs; moderate northwest winds.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled Wednesday in north portion; not quite so cold Wednesday in south portion. Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy, probably light snow in northwest portion tonight and Wednesday and in east and south portions Wednesday; no decided change in temperature.

Indiana—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, possibly snow in north portion; not quite so cold in central and west portions.

FOUR MEN DIE
IN HOTEL FIRE
IN DALLAS, TEX.

Two Of Victims Were
From Chicago: Big
Freighter Afire

BULLETIN

Shawnee, Okla., March 22—(UP)—Four persons perished early today in a fire that destroyed the farm home of Stanley Haskett, eight miles southeast of here.

The dead: Stanley Haskett, 62, a farmer; Mrs. Iva Haskett, 43, his wife; Julia Haskett, 17, a daughter; Donald Haskett, 5, a son.

Another son, Hugh Haskett, 13, escaped.

BULLETIN

San Pedro, Calif., Mar. 22—(AP)—As her crew of 50 battled a fire raging in the third hold, the freighter San Angelo was making her way toward Balboa Canal Zone today.

Radio messages received by the United States Coast Guard here said the freighter Fairfield was standing by ready to give aid.

BULLETIN

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 22—(UP)—Four men were burned to death when fire, fanned by a strong wind, swept the Elm Hotel today. Four other men were seared by the flames.

Approximately 50 residents of the hotel fled to scanty attire and suffered from exposure to freezing weather.

REPEATED STORY.

The same story was told to the owner of the car who summoned Chief of Police Van Bibber, who took the transient to the police station for questioning. Laing repeated his tale and Chief Van Bibber took him to the office of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller for further questioning.

EAST CHICAGO FIRE.

East Chicago, Ind., Mar. 22—(UP)—Three buildings were destroyed and 50 families driven to the snow-choked streets in scanty clothing early today when a \$100,000 fire broke out.

The fire swept through the structures rapidly and trapped several persons who were rescued from window ledges by firemen. One fireman was severely injured by a falling wall. Four others were overcome.

The first alarm was turned in by employees on a south shore electric train. Peering through the heavy gusts of snow they saw a couple trapped at a second story window. The train was halted and fire companies summoned.

This driven from their homes they proceeded to Maquoketa by freight train. At that place they planned to crash a plate glass window in a jewelry store and take several watches and had selected another automobile which they planned to take in which to make their getaway.

Laing told the night marshal of the plan which resulted in the arrest of the trio. They were taken before a justice, where all three were ordered to leave town last Saturday. Laing returned to Dixon, by way of Dubuque and Freeport.

Carrier Snowbound

Only Boy Scout in Blackhawk Area Council to receive Silver Palm, highest honor in Scouting, and one of very few in United States. The award was made at a Court of Honor conducted last Tuesday evening at the Christian church by Executive Committee Dement Schuler at the direction of Marshall Field III, chairman of the National Court of Honor. In qualifying for this award Scout Habacker passed about 50 tests, representing many hours of study and untiring effort.

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Two minor interruptions in elec-

trical service occurred shortly after 6 o'clock last evening and again at 7:30. Reports from the offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company this morning stated that the interruptions occurred on the transmission line from Kewanee to Dixon, all main highways at noon today. City streets were piled full of snow hampering traffic considerably.

Power Interrupted

The snow caused no serious trouble in the vicinity of Dixon, it was ascertained this morning. The service of the Dixon Home Telephone Company was undisturbed and there was no interruption of service to any of its subscribers.

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Carrier Snowbound

Nate Drew of the Telegraph circulation force, whose duty is the delivery of the Telegraph to Polo subscribers, was snow bound on his return trip near the Kavanaugh corners on route 26, north of Woonsocket, arriving home about 11 o'clock last night.

The star mail route serving Harmon, Amboy, Sublette and Mendota, left the post office yesterday afternoon at 3:45 making the trip with difficulty and the driver did not reach Dixon on his return until 1 o'clock this morning, having been delayed by the heavy drifts along the highway.

Superintendent of Streets Ura King started work this afternoon clearing some of the snow from the streets in the downtown business section. Several unemployed men were furnished shovels and trucks were being used to haul the snow to the river.

Joseph O'Malley of Marion township, found the roads impassable this morning for his automobile, when he started for Dixon on a business trip. He hitched a team to a bob sled and made the trip, it being his first ride to Dixon in this manner for some years.

SEARCHES FOR MISSING BUSINESSMAN

Mendota, March 22—Mystery surrounded the disappearance of Henry Miller, World War veteran and Mendota business man, who left his home some time Sunday evening evidently for "parts unknown." That was the information left behind him in a note discovered by his wife about 11 o'clock Sunday night when she went to the bedroom to retire. The local police were notified and launched a search for the missing business man.

Mrs. Miller had been visiting relatives Sunday evening and did not return home until shortly before 11 o'clock. Thinking that her husband had retired she went to the bedroom and found that he had not been there. Later, she discovered the note while looking through the house in search of her husband. Miller, proprietor of a meat market and grocery in this city for several years, had been at his store Saturday evening and was again seen on the streets Sunday morning. He was last seen early Sunday evening, when his wife left to spend the evening with relatives. Business reverses were believed responsible for his action.

Four Near Death From Gas Fumes

Peoria, Ill., March 22—(UP)—Monoxide fumes escaping from the flue of a faulty gas heater, almost claimed the lives of four persons today. The victims were: Mrs. John Kumps; her daughter, Mrs. Louise Barnett, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Opal Kumps and her granddaughter, Marjorie Gray, 4 years old.

All were in the basement washing clothes. Mrs. Barnett managed to stagger outside and give an alarm. Inhalator squads revived the victims in a short time.

Make Unemployment a Local Problem

Here are two communities that have solved their unemployment problem by the simple expedient of removing it.

Longdale, Calif., and Pontiac, Miss., report to War Against Depression headquarters in New York that all their unemployed have been provided with jobs.

Of course, these small communities didn't have many unemployed. Longdale had seventeen and Pontiac had two. But that is about in proportion to the numbers of unemployed in larger cities. These two cities had problems that were as grave to them as are the problems in the larger communities.

Give a job today to an unemployed worker. Help solve our own problem, while all over the nation the people of other cities are doing likewise.

Here is illustrated the whole

Dixon Boy Only
Scout In Area To
Win Silver Palm



Photo by Hintz.

JACK HABACKER

Only Boy Scout in Blackhawk

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance**By The United Press**
Stocks steady after early dip; trading dull.

Bonds irregularly lower; U. S. issues firm.

Curb stocks react in dull trading.

Chicago stocks quiet and easier.

Call money holds at renewal rate of 2½ per cent.

Foreign exchange and all currencies decline before the American dollar.

Wheat rallies to previous closing levels; corn and oats steadier.

Chicago livestock: hogs strong to mostly 10¢ higher; cattle steady to strong; sheep strong to unevenly higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 3 red 50¢; No. 1 mixed 51¢.

Corn: No. 3 mixed 32¢; No. 3 yellow 31½¢; No. 4 yellow 30½¢; No. 3 white 31½¢.

Oats No. 2 white 22½¢; No. 3 white 21½¢.

Rye no sales.

Barley 42¢/60.

Timothy seed 3.00@3.25.

Clover seed 9.00@13.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 22—(AP)—Hogs 11.

000, including 2000 direct; strong to mostly 20 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.60@.

4.75; top 4.75; 220-250 lbs 4.45@4.65;

260-310 lbs 4.25@4.40; 140-160 lbs 4.50@4.75; pigs 4.00@4.50; packing sows 3.70@3.90; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.50@4.75; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.60@4.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.40@4.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.15@4.50; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.65@4.00; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 4.00@4.50.

Cattle 4000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong, mostly steady on in-between grades and strong on common and choice offerings; butcher steers steady to strong; bulls firm; vealers strong to 50 higher; top weighty steers 87.5; light steers 82.5; yearlings 8.00; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.50@8.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.75@8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@8.75; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00@9.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.50@7.00; common and medium 4.00@5.50; cows, good and choice 3.50@4.75; common and medium 3.00@3.50; low cutter and cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.25@4.00; cutter to medium 2.50@3.50; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00@7.50; medium 5.00@6.00; bull and common 3.00@4.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 2.25@6.25; common and medium 3.75@5.25.

Sheep 8000; few early bids and sales strong to unevenly higher, wet fleeces considered; good to choice woolled lambs 6.75@7.25; closely sorted kinds bid 7.50 to shippers; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@7.25; medium 5.75@6.75; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.50@7.50; all weights cum and common 1.75@3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.00.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 6000; hogs 12000; sheep 9000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 22—(UP)—Egg market firm; receipts 14,350 cases; extra firsts 12%; firsts 12½%; current receipts 11½@11½%; seconds 10%.

Butter market firm; receipts 10,605 tubs; extras 22%; extra firsts 22½%; firsts 21@21½%; seconds 20@20½%; standards 22½%.

Poultry market mostly steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 16½@17½%; springers 22; leghorns 15; ducks 18@21; geese 14; turkeys 15½@22; roosters 11; broilers 22@23; stars 16½%.

Cheese: Twins 11½@12½%; Young Americans 12@12½%.

Potatoes: on track 283; arrivals 62; shipments 876; market about steady; Wisconsin round whites 80@90; Idaho russets 1.40@1.45; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Orls 1.20@1.35.

Chicago Grain Table

By United Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Mar. 52½ 52½ 50% 50%

May 54½ 55½ 52½ 53%

July O 56½ 57 54% 55%

July N 56½ 56½ 54% 54%

Sept. O 58½ 59 57 57½

Sept. N 58½ 58½ 56½ 57%

CORN—

Mar. 34 34 33½ 33½

May 37½ 37½ 35½ 36½

July 40½ 40½ 38½ 39½

Sept. 41½ 41½ 40½ 40½

OATS—

May 23½ 23½ 22% 23%

July 24½ 24½ 23% 23%

Sept. 24½ 24½ 24 24%

RYE—

May 45½ 45½ 43½ 44½

July 46½ 47 45½ 46

Sept. 48½ 48½ 46½ 47%

LARD—

Mar. 4.85 4.85 4.82 4.82

July 5.05 5.05 5.00 5.00

Sept. 5.20 5.20 5.17 5.17

Oct. 5.25

BELLIES—

May 5.30

July 5.40

Sept. 5.60

Wall Street

Alleg. 1½; Am Sun 66½; A T & T 11½; 9 Anac Cop 6½; Atl Ref 11½;

Barns A 4½; Bendix Av 10%; Beth St 18%; Borders 39%; Borg Warner 10%; Can Pac 14%; Case 34%; Cerro de Pas 10%; C & N W 8½%; Chrysler 11½%; Commonwealth So 33%; Curtis Wright 1½%; Erie 7%; Gen Mot 18%; Gen Hb Eq ¾%; Ken Cop 8½%; Kroger Gro 16%; Mont Ward 9½%; New Con Cop 4%; N Y Cent 28%; Pack-

Local Briefs

VOTE ON SALES
TAX IS LIKELY
BEFORE EVENING

Mrs. Hobart Hargraves of Polo was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Burton of Tamico were here on business Monday morning.

Watch Dixon Cleaners window for Presbyterian Auxiliary Food and Easter Egg Sale, Saturday, Mar. 26.

Postmaster John E. Moyer attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the Illinois Postmasters Ass'n at Decatur Saturday evening.

Mrs. Hugh McCord of Harmon is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Francis Sullivan of Cleveland, Ohio.

—Rosary Beads for Easter at Trein's Jewelry Store.

Mrs. Hugh Archibald, Margaret Ann and Mr. Archibald's mother have returned to Harmon from Indiana after a few weeks' visit last week.

—Artistic colored paper for the panty shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put in rolls, ten cents. B. F. Shaw, Ptg. Co.

Carl Brill of Harmon was taken to Ottawa last week where he will be under the care of the state doctor.

Alfred Clatworthy of Harmon is in the Peoria hospital, quite sick.

—Rosary Beads for Easter at Trein's Jewelry Store.

Before you make your new spring dress select one of the Telegraph's Marian Martin patterns.

Mrs. Wilbur Crawford has returned from California and is occupying her former home on E. Third street with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford and their children.

—Watch Dixon Cleaners window for Presbyterian Auxiliary Food and Easter Egg Sale, Saturday, Mar. 26.

Athens, O., Mar. 22—(AP)—Railroad trackage on a spur leading into Number 6 mine of the Sunday Creek Coal Company at Millfield was blown up by a dynamite explosion.

National Guard observers in the field, where hostilities have been threatened, said several sticks of dynamite were used to wreck the track which is near a bridge dynamited last Sunday.

Meanwhile, other parts of the field remained quiet, although pickets were continually on watch at National Guard observers headquarters at a Nelsonville hotel. The pickets were keeping track of every movement of the guard officers, and each time a party left to make an inspection of a mine property a group of pickets followed them.

At a mass meeting early today, a large crowd was cautioned by the leaders against violence.

Officers Apprehensive

Observers were apprehensive lest the situation get out of control despite assurances given Governor George White at Columbus yesterday by representatives of the United Mine Workers of America that co-operation would be given authorizations in ending strike violence in the Hocking Valley coal fields where 7,000 miners are on strike.

Arriving here after a conference with the Governor, the union leaders again cautioned the men against lawlessness in their opposition to alleged unjust wage reductions, embodied in the uniform wage scale put into effect by the operators.

Last night at Columbus Governor White called a meeting of his cabinet to confer on the strike situation and hear the report of Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryant of Byron were Dixon visitors Monday.

Miss Vivian Carter, Rockford Girl Scout director, is recovering after an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday at Swedish-American hospital in Rockford, it was reported last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant of Byron were Dixon visitors Monday.

Miss Vivian Carter, Rockford Girl Scout director, is recovering after an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday at Swedish-American hospital in Rockford, it was reported last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holliston of Mendota, victims of an automobile accident last Tuesday night, were taken to their home in an ambulance yesterday afternoon.

Manager L. L. McGinnis of the Blackman Produce Co. went to Chicago this morning on business.

Dr. Frank M. Bunker of Franklin Grove was a professional caller in Dixon this afternoon.

Mrs. D. G. Harvey and Mrs. J. G. Ralston were passengers to Chicago last evening.

Mrs. J. W. Sipe of the Marilyn Shop went to Chicago this morning where she is purchasing goods for the Marilyn Shop.

Dr. Raymond Worsley transacted business in Mendota and Earlville yesterday afternoon.

E. J. Huffer of Springfield transacted business in Dixon today.

Mrs. Kathryn Beard went to Chicago last evening where she is spending today buying goods for the Kathryn Beard Shop.

Miss Marian Gleason is ill today and unable to fill her position as local record the action. Falling this joint meeting of the three locals was decided upon to obtain concerted action in the move for reconsideration of the strike vote.

Hear M. L. Igoe at Armory Hall Wednesday night at 8 P. M.

RAIN STOPS PICKETS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 22—(AP)—

A driving rain apparently curbed activity in the unsanctioned strike of anthracite miners in Luzerne county today for police reported the number of pickets on the street as smaller than yesterday.

Both day and night forces of city police were on duty as the miners began going to work, but there were no disorders and no arrests. State police of the Wyoming barracks reported the situation in the outlying sections as quiet.

Developments were expected as the result of a joint meeting of committees from the Pine Ridge, Delaware and Laurel Run union locals scheduled for today. All three locals voted to strike last Sunday but an attempt was made last night to have officers of the Pine Ridge local rescind the action. Falling this joint meeting of the three locals was decided upon to obtain concerted action in the move for reconsideration of the strike vote.

Hear M. L. Igoe at Armory Hall Wednesday night at 8 P. M.

Rapid Sale Farm
Board Wheat Urged

Washington, March 22—(AP)—

Rapid sale of Farm Board wheat in non-competitive foreign markets through appropriation of new funds for export financing was urged today by the wheat advisory committee.

The committee, composed of representatives of farm cooperatives, assisted by the board, opposed the Gore bill which would impound the remaining 150,000,000 bushels of stabilization wheat. It said:

"We believe that it is to the best interest of agriculture for this wheat to be disposed of in places where United States wheat does not usually go. Also this wheat should be moved as promptly as possible without depressing prices so as to save further storage costs."

Administration leaders, including Secretary Hyde, are now seeking authority to use \$100,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds to extend credit to foreign governments buying wheat.

Hear M. L. Igoe at Armory Hall Wednesday night at 8 P. M.

ATTENTION
Everybody!

Men's, Women's and Children's

HALF SOLES 50¢

All Work Guaranteed.

W. T. RAWLEIGH

of Freeport, Illinois

as a candidate for Delegate to the Republican National Convention

Primary Election April 12.

We are authorized to announce the

CANDIDACY OF

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of Freeport, Illinois

for the Republican National Convention

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George

HAM LOAF FOR DINNER

Ham Loaf and Creamy Sauce

Buttered Spinach

Bread Plum Jam

Fruit Salad

Pineapple Krummel Cream

Coffee

Ham Loaf, Serving 6

2 cups chopped ham

1 cup chopped pork

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green peppers

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 cup bread crumbs

1 egg

1-2 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into

greased loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes

in moderate oven. Unmold carefully

and surround with creamy sauce.

Creamy Sauce

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Melt the butter and add flour.

Blend and add milk and cook until

creamy sauce forms. Stir constant-

ly. Add rest of ingredients and

blend. Serve at once.

Pineapple Krummel

1 cup bread crumbs

1 cup chopped dates

1 cup chopped pineapple

1-2 cup nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon lemon extract

2 eggs

1 cup sugar

1-8 teaspoon baking powder

1-8 teaspoon salt

Beat eggs and add sugar. Mix

well. Add rest of ingredients and

pour into buttered shallow pan.

Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow

oven. Cut in squares or crumble

into bits and served in sherbet cups.

Serve with plain or whipped cream.

AN EASTER BREAKFAST MENU

Chilled Grapefruit

Egg Omelet Broiled Sausages

Coffee Cake Butter

Coffee

To keep parsley fresh for several

days, wash well and store in a cov-

ered jar or can in the icebox or in

a very cold place.

To remove tar stains from white

fabrics, saturate with kerosene and

let stand for half an hour. Wash out

in warm water and soap.

PALE CREPON FROCK

HAS HIGH WAISTLINE

Paris—(AP)—Mrs. Richard Norton

appeared at a recent evening gala

wearing an evening frock of pale

grey crepon designed with a high

waistline, a broad shoulder-line and

a decollete high in front and low in

the back.

MATERIALISTIC VOWS

IN EAST AFRICA

In this materialistic age, mar-

riage vows in Nairobi, East Africa,

have been changed in response to

requests from the natives. Now a

man says to a woman, "With these

cattle I thee wed!"

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

AND BRIDGE TONIGHT—

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell will

entertain at a 6:30 dinner this even-

ing, to be followed by bridge.

At noon a sumptuous picnic din-

ner was served and during the af-

ternoon the children enjoyed a bob-

sled ride which was a real treat.

Several hours in the afternoon

were spent in a social manner, and

all departed to their homes after

having spent a very pleasant day

together.

CHICAGO GUESTS AT

HAZELWOOD FOR WEEK END—

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, Jr., and

Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Mrs. Dart's

mother, spent the week end at Ha-

zelwood, the Walgreen country

home. Mr. and Mrs. Dart entertain-

ed a group of Chicago friends who

spent a delightful week end at Ha-

zelwood. The guests were Miss Mary

Lemmon, Miss Helen Ryerson, Miss

Anna Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Scott Dow, Jr., George Dow, Edward

Hadley, Jr., and William Cooley.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO

MEET WEDNESDAY—

The American Legion Auxiliary

will meet at Legion hall Wednesday

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Help to Balance Meals During Lent

Some relinquish meat during Lent, and some give up desserts, and yet the hardy home-maker must balance her meals and see that her charges are fed their protein, their iron, and other minerals, and that they obtain their required share of foods that make body-energy.

How to do it! One way is to include dried fruit in the menu. Those concentrated fruits especially sun-dried dates, contain the valuable minerals and supply some of the protein a meatless diet lacks. Because of their high content of fruit sugar, they are excellent sources of body energy. A trio of easy fruit receipts will serve as suggestions to the mother who believes that a word to the wise is more than enough.

Energy Salad

2-3 pkg. pitted dates, 1-2 pkg. cream cheese, 1-2 cup peanut butter, 1-4 cup cream or rich milk, French or mayonnaise dressing and lettuce.

Rub cream cheese and peanut butter separately to a paste with the cream. Stuff half of the dates each mixture. Arrange the cheese and peanut butter stuffed dates alternately in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. 6 servings.

Two Fruit Sandwiches

1 pkg. pitted dates, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1 large or 2 small bananas, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 24 slices bread and 1-4 cup softened butter.

Slice dates, chop nuts, rind salt, dates and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Spread the paste on slices of lightly buttered bread. Put slices together in pairs. 12 large sandwiches.

Lenten Relish

3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup crushed pineapple (canned), 12 pasteurized dates, salad dressing, and lettuce.

Soak cabbage in cold water until crisp. Drain thoroughly. Add pineapple, dates (sliced) and add to French dressing or mayonnaise. Toss with two forks until well mixed. Serve in a cup of lettuce leaves as a relish. 6 servings.

Annual "Candidates' Day" at DeKalb, 24th

ABOUT SCOLDING

When one of my girls was very small she would say suddenly, "Don't talk about it," if either her father or I were correcting her. "Please," she would beg, "don't talk about it."

And it wasn't long before we learned to speak to her very gently and realized that once was enough. We stopped haranguing and rubbing it in.

Since those years I have thought a lot about that expression of hers. It was natural that she hated to be reproved, but now that I have learned so many things I see more clearly and there was more behind her protest than that.

They Lack the Words

Children cannot express themselves. They cannot tell us why they do certain things. There is always a reason, and to them a good one, why they jump into trouble. If they were older they could defend themselves with words, tell us what they were thinking about—say, when they climbed a fence and tore a dress, or stayed out at meal time beyond call or search. They could say they forgot, or were too excited to think in time, or were in search of something they had lost, or that someone else had lured them away.

These examples do not cover the case, of course, for children do a thousand things from a thousand motives. All that we parents see is the act itself. Besides if they do attempt to explain we jump to the conclusion that they are trying to set up an alibi or to put the blame on someone else. We look upon explanations too often as an impertinence and don't give them a fair

Miss Graham Was Hostess to Friends

Miss Genevieve Graham of E. Fourth street entertained a company of young friends at her home last evening, most of them coming from the immediate neighborhood.

Games and dainty refreshments assisted the young folks in having a happy time.

Ready-to-Wear Department

ALL DAY

Thursday, March 24th

A representative of The Keller-Kohn Company, Cleve-

land, Ohio, makers of Distinctive Coats for Ladies'

and Juniors will be in our store this date to show his

entire line of Spring Models.

One Day Only

THURSDAY, MARCH 24th

EICHLER BROS.

INC.

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Roast Loin of Pork or Tomato

Meat Patties with Tomato

Sauce. Escaloped Potatoes,

ewed Corn or Chocolate Pudding.

Home Made Rolls

30c

Pie Free with 30c Plate Lunch

122 East First Street

FRANCES LALLY

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

STYLED FOR SIZES

6 to 14

Pattern 9326

ILLUSTRATING STEP-BY-STEP MAKING INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN WITH THIS MODEL



noisier and more unreasonable a parent, the worse the child.

Far better not to "talk about it" until children rebel in their souls.

"Sky Nurse" Sets Record In Flying

(Continued From Monday)

1st Grade and Up

First Circus

Burghelm

Policeman

Fireman

Three Little Kittens

Kuh Lion Cub

Williamson Little Engine that Could

Piper "Chug-chug, chug-chug, Puff-puff

puff-puff, I think I can, I think I can, ding-dong ding-dong."

Pell's New Suit

Beskow About a little boy who had a lamb,

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successors to
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Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Single copies—5 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

BACK TO PROSPERITY.

The utility interests may not want Len Small back as governor of Illinois. The paving brick interests may not be so enthusiastic about the former governor. The interest-controlled press and the political group wishes to keep its grip on the state through the maintenance of its dynasty does not want Len Small for governor, but the people do. The man on the street out of a job, the voters in stores, offices and factories, they want Len Small back in the governor's chair. The proprietors of businesses, the merchants and the manufacturers, they want him back because they know from experience that the governmental policies Len Small advocates and carries out will create prosperity.

The farmer of this state, knowing that Len Small has been a farmer all his life and is now farming seven hundred acres of land, want Small for Governor because he knows the farmers' problems and hardships and will use all his influence to benefit the farmer.

Every taxpayer should want ex-Governor Small back in the executive chair because he keeps tax rates down.

Let us get back to normalcy and prosperity with Len Small. His slogan is no empty promise. He has been under fire and has given a splendid account of himself. His record of eight years in the governor's chair stands out as the most prosperous and most progressive and most successful period in the history of Illinois. He is the only candidate on the ballot who has had experience as governor of the state and everyone knows that his administration was a record-breaking success. What possible reason could any voter give for supporting any other candidate?

Certain Chicago newspapers have painted a devilish picture of Len Small. They could not control him so they have unscrupulously used every foul and indecent method to poison the public mind against him. Many good intentioned readers have been influenced by the lies that have been told, but many of them are beginning to realize that they had been falsely led astray and they are anxious to correct that mistake at the coming election.

The truth of the matter is that Len Small, besides being a splendid executive, is a kindly, Christian man of the highest character and of the most moral personal habits. Illinois needs Len Small in the Governor's chair again. Go into the Republican primary April 12th and vote for him.

OVER THE HORIZON.

Far up in the Himalayas, several Englishmen are getting ready to climb the hitherto unscaled peak of Mount Nanga Parbat, which rises some 26,000 feet above sea level and which has rocky sides that run almost straight up and down.

On top of this mountain, say the Kashmiri shepherds who live along the lower slopes, there is a marvelous crystal palace. No one has ever been up there to find out, but a legend dating back far into the past tells about it, and the shepherds have always been willing to take it on faith.

The Englishmen probably do not take any stock in this palace. They are going to make the climb in the interests of pure science, or pure sport, or something of the kind, and if they find nothing on top but snow and ice and bare rock and a gorgeous view of the surrounding country they will be perfectly happy—providing, of course that they ever get there.

We stay-at-homes may wonder, though, why on earth any man should want to leave his comfortable home and risk his neck climbing a barren mountain in the interior of Asia. There is not, as the saying goes, any percentage in it. What is the sense of it?

The answer, of course, is that there is seldom any tangible reward for the explorer, and there is seldom any very obvious, common sense reason for his journeys. But there is something in the human heart that gets uncontrollably restless when a new vista opens before the eyes—a desire to go where no one else has ever gone, an imperative yearning to see what lies beyond the next hill. The desire is as old as the race, and it probably will last until the last rocket car has explored the last distant planet.

It sent the old Phoenicians out through the straits of Gibraltar in their flimsy galleys, thousands of years ago, and it sent trappers and adventurers out to the Rocky Mountains within the last century. It sent Marco Polo to China and it sent Amundsen to the South Pole. It is irrational and compelling, and none of us is wholly free from it.

Men are bullied by women because Nature, in its inscrutable cruelty, supplies women with a faculty of disguising their faults when men are counting them.—Viscount Castles, London.

I believe there won't be many more St. Patrick's Days under the present dry rule.—Representative James A. Mead, Buffalo.

If the police departments of London or Paris had the crime problem we have, they'd be swamped.—Safety Director Merrick, Cleveland.

The TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING

learned how crabs fight after they have lost their claws.

As you can see, there is a wide variety of stuff in this book—and it's all interesting. On top of it all, Mr. Beebe has a mind that is forever being provoked to soliloquizing on the cosmos, and he can start out to describe some migrating birds and end by speculating on the mystery of life and death.

"Nonsuch" is a fine book. Don't miss it.

Former Dixon Lady Writes Of Farmers Condition In S. Dak.

Some idea of the plight in which farmers of South Dakota find themselves, is reflected in the following excerpt from a letter from Mrs. R. F. Hagman of Huron, S. D. to her mother, Mrs. Fred Adolph of route 2, Dixon:

We surely have had lots of snow this winter. Lots of ice, too. The snow would melt and then freeze. The farmers didn't begin to have enough feed for their stock this winter and no money to buy it with, so thousands of cattle and horses, sheep and pigs starved to death. It has been just terrible.

A man close to Huron lost all of his horses. He brought in nine hides the other day and got 90 cents apiece for them. Another farmer has 80 head of cattle and all starved except one cow. I could just tell you case after case like these two. The farmers around here and nearly all of South Dakota last summer never got a bit of grain or corn off their farms. It all burned up or the grasshoppers took it so they had absolutely no feed to start with. A few farmers around Tulare had some feed, but we had no crops at all around Huron.

They have been cutting up Prussian thistles and feeding the stock, and the ones that did have a little grain and corn—it was mostly stalk and had no food value in it.

A lot borrowed money from the government but the government had to have a mortgage on something so many couldn't get a loan because they had nothing to mortgage. This is the worst condition South Dakota has ever been in, I guess. They have always had enough stock for the stock.

They have been cutting up Prussian thistles and feeding the stock, and the ones that did have a little grain and corn—it was mostly stalk and had no food value in it.

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By The United Press
Washington, March 22 — Every school boy knows that Demosthenes used to make speeches to the ocean, with his mouth full of pebbles, so that he would learn to speak distinctly and loudly enough to be heard above the roar of the breakers.

Senator Borah follows something of the same plan, although he does not use pebbles, and he has no impediment in his speech as did Demosthenes. But he practices his oratory in advance, trying out both voice and gestures.

When Borah plans an important speech, if the weather is not good he goes to the office allotted him as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. He locks the door and throws the windows wide open, so there'll be plenty of good air for his lungs. Alone in the big room he shouts his speech, perfecting words and gestures. He walks up and down the office shouting and whispers. When he is satisfied with the effect, he goes onto the Senate floor. Then, at the psychological moment, he treats the Senate to oratory such as only a few of his colleagues can approach.

If the weather is good, Borah may decide to combine practice with pleasure. He orders up his horse and rides to Rock Creek park.

There on the pleasant bridle path, as his mount canters along beside the rippling brooks, he delivers his oration with only himself and his horse to hear.

Borah, when alone, reads aloud to himself. He feels that it tones up his voice, and that he gets much more out of the reading.

Charles G. Dawes, President of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, leaving the White House, was accompanied by a friend.

"You are doing fine work," he was told.

"Yes," replied Dawes. "People say fine things about us now. But a campaign speech in 1928 was the campaign of the world. Everyone will be spitting on us."

In the lobby of the Department of Commerce a pilot's license has been placed on display in a glass case. It authorizes Samuel Clemens to navigate the Mississippi river "to and From St. Louis." The Steamboat Inspection Service placed the license on display because it is proud to have licensed Clemens (Mark Twain) back in 1859.

Nearby the patent office is showing a model of an electric machine patented by Thomas A. Edison in 1879.

Senator Frederick Collin Walcott, Repn., Conn., reputed to be President Hoover's closest Senate confidante, is so forgetful he invited Ethel Barrymore, Alice Roosevelt Longworth and others to lunch, then forgot to appear himself.

The incident, which happened two weeks ago but is not generally known, came during the Barrymore appearance here in her play, "The School for Scandal." The luncheon was at the Senate restaurant.

That lapse of memory has helped the gentleman from Connecticut clinch the title as the Senate's most forgetful man.

Once he gave a dinner for a Polish dignitary in New York. Sixteen distinguished guests assembled but no host. He was found finally at his desk in Hartford, Conn., late to reach his own party.

But Walcott never forgets his friendship with Mr. Hoover. The administration assigned him the valuable privilege of sponsoring the Reconstruction Finance Corporation bill. He is the unqualified White and currency committee, although House spokesmen in the banking majority leader Watson is a member, too. When Mr. Hoover wanted bear raiders punished, he called Walcott, not Watson, to his office.

The Connecticut Senator used to be an investment banker himself, as a partner in Boneright and Co., New York. He was an international banker, too, and so highly did the Poles think of his ability that when Ignace Jan Paderewski turned from his piano to the premiership of Poland after the War, he asked Walcott to be his Minister of Finance. They compromised with Walcott's acceptance of a Polish decoration.

Walcott is 63. After Yale and a year of foreign travel he was in the New York textile mills belonging to his father. In 1907 he became an investment banker, exploring the South American hinterland at odd moments. He has been married twice and is a widower. He retired from banking in 1916 to tour Belgium and Poland for the Rockefeller Foundation, and he met Mr. Hoover there.

The Senator is proud of the fact that he was one of the first invited by Mr. Hoover to join the food administration in 1917. In 1932 he retired from active business and soon went into politics via the Connecticut state legislature.

It is related that his senatorial year from now we will be the cuspisively a 25 minute account of his friendship with Mr. Hoover, then the Republican nominee. It was a speech that satisfied and Walcott was elected despite the fact that he had forgotten to attend a luncheon given for the purpose of getting him acquainted with the local leaders of half of the state.

SWEDES LAUNCH TANKER
Malmö, Sweden. — (UP) — The largest motor tanker ever to be launched in southern Sweden has left the ways of the Kockum Dockyard here. It was ordered by a Norwegian line and will be capable of loading 12,750 tons. Propelled by Diesel engines the ship will make more than 12 knots.

Lawyers' Brief Work to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years.

Fighting on for Son



A new and striking picture of Mrs. Mary Mooney, mother of Tom Mooney, who is risking her life in a tour of the country to tell the public of her faith in her son's innocence. He is serving a life term in San Quentin prison, near San Francisco, Calif., charged with a bombing outrage during a Preparedness Day parade in that city. Mrs. Mooney's health is poor and physicians warned her that her speaking tour might prove fatal.



BRITISH DRIVEN BACK.

On March 22, 1918, the great German drive against the hard-pressed British forces continued with tremendous energy.

German officials claimed that more than 16,000 prisoners had been taken and said that one British corps had been practically annihilated.

British observers admitted the extreme gravity of the situation, but declared that the British lines on the whole were holding remarkably well.

More cheering news came from Palestine, where British troops advanced more than nine miles after sharp fighting with rapidly thinning Turkish forces.

American troops stormed German first and second line trenches east of Luneville after a sharp encounter with Germans trapped by the American barrage.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. B. R. Tverman

Paw Paw — The Sunshine Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry Town on Friday. A lovely 1 o'clock dinner was served all in the green, colorful scheme of March. Green and white carnations adorned the tables and the menu was most appetizing. A fine play of Irish origin was splendidly given and proved very entertaining. The following were guests: Mrs. Harold Miller of Earlville, Mrs. Edward Graham and son and Mrs. Theron Tessman of Chicago, Mrs. Mabel Betz and friend, Miss Mildred French of Fairbury and Mrs. Grace Mills, all the members being present except three.

Mildred Vance went to Harvard on Sunday where he will visit friends for a week.

Robert and Richard Gay of Harvard were week-end visitors at the Herman Vance home.

Mrs. Mabel Betz and friend, Miss Mildred French, were week-end visitors with her sister, Mrs. Harry Town and family.

Ira Douglass and family will move this week into the home of his father, the late John B. Douglass.

Bennie Law received the news on Sunday of the death of his sister Nellie in Nebraska.

Mrs. Edward Graham and infant son who has been visiting here this week, returned to Chicago on Saturday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. F. Legner of Dixon.

Mrs. Ida Girtan is spending the week at the home of Dr. E. F. Legner and family of Dixon.

Mike Gallagher, who lives alone in the east part of the village, suffered a stroke on Saturday. His sister, Miss Mary, and brother Dan of Earlville are assisting in his care.

Mrs. Zephia Searcy is improving slowly from her recent operation at the Compton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heath of Genoa spent Sunday at the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Hackman.

Mrs. Dan Faber arrived on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Turington, which was held on Wednesday.

Paul Thomas came home from the state university with a cracked knee cap due to a fall which will make his stay here of indefinite length.

The Paw Paw young people of the high school went to Hinckley on Friday to attend the inter-scholastic meet held in the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Herman Roessler was called to Earlville by the sickness of her mother, Mrs. Snyder on Thursday morning.

The choir of the three churches

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Friday evening, March 25, at 7:45. Saxophone solo . . . Roma Briemer Clarinet solo . . . Ellsworth Bucket Pageant, The Christian Trail

Part I

Our Children and our Responsibility for them.

1st Reader . . . Dorothy Lutz

2nd Reader . . . Vivian Wolfram

Primary Girl . . . Nancy Rosbrook

Primary Boy . . . John B. Bothe

Teacher . . . Edith Bothe

Part II

Jesus Can Not Die

1st Reader . . . Alethe Odenthal

2nd Reader . . . Florence Moore

Mary, Mother of Jesus . . . Lulu Patterson

Mary Magdalene . . . Gertie Briemer

Man . . . Dana Green

Nan . . . Amos Karr

Part III

The need of Taking Time to ask.

John, the father . . . Bert Lindeman

Elizabeth, the Mother . . . Nada Burkett

Beth, a daughter . . . Ida Topper

Jack, a son . . . Henry Johns

Man . . . Leon Burkett

G. Grandma . . . Amy Wolfram

Part IV

1st Reader . . . Jean Rosbrook

2nd Reader . . . Ethel Topper

Man . . . Rev. Heidenreich

Offering . . .

Whistling solo . . .

Mrs. Ruth Rosbrook

Benediction

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The Little White Church on the Hill, Corner Highland and Sixth, A. G. Suetting, Pastor.

The last Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The sermon topic: "Two Hands on the Table." Read Luke 22:14-21.

Music by the Choir. "A Friend Have I." Bring a friend.

Good Friday morning, March 25th, services in the German language at 10:30. Sermon, "Behold, the Lamb of God."

Duet, "My Saviour Dies" by Dorothy and Margaret Gonnerman.

Vocal Solo, "Golgatha" by Mrs. Harry Manges.

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser

South Dixon — Mrs. Peter Hoyle was hostess to the South Dixon Home Bureau, on Tuesday. A delicious scramble dinner was prepared by the ladies at the home, and enjoyed by all.

William Spangler who has been ill with a cold, does not gain very rapidly.

George Hoye, wife and son, returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with home folks.

Fred and George Fuestman were Dixon business callers on Saturday.

John Conroy sawed wood on last Thursday.

William Dachner of Sublette visited with Dixon relatives on Sunday.

Rain Not Always Ample

Gentle rain falling from the heavens is not always the ideal moisture supply. The flower gardener, as well as the farmer, has reason to speak approvingly of a "good" soaking rain.

The gardener isn't, as a rule, trying to follow nature in growing flowers. He is trying to improve conditions and get finer blooms and more of them than would naturally grow in his grounds.

He can turn with profit to the methods developed by farmers in irrigated districts who have demonstrated that in the driest regions intelligent control of the moisture supply will produce crops superior to those in the regions most favored in rainfall.

Intelligent control of moisture does not necessarily mean construction of ditches and dams, and the flooding of plots, though modifications of these methods may prove helpful in some instances.

In a thoroughly prepared garden plot in which the subsoil is full of absorptive humus, it may not be necessary to apply much water except in a few spots where it will soak in and permeate all the soil.

In such a bed it may prove feasible to sub-irrigate by the simple means of inserting a drain tile vertically to reach from the surface of the bed to subsoil. Then, if the bed has been cultivated recently and has a satisfactory dust mulch and few weeds, the watering of the garden may consist only in permitting a small stream of water to run into the tile until rapid absorption ceases.

A soaking in this style may suffice for a week, and it will not even disturb the dust mulch.

Roots Go Deep for Moisture

When the principal supply of moisture is well below the surface, plants tend to send their roots deep. Then, if they are well anchored and have better connection with a more liberal food supply. With the exception of a few plants that do better in scanty soil and do not require much moisture, this system of watering by soaking is more satisfactory than sprinkling, and also save time, energy, and water.

Conserving the water supply also helps. Burying the crust and mulching with fine soil checks evaporation. Mulching with granulated peat, or with clippings from the lawn, helps to conserve moisture and to prevent the formation of a crust, and also helps to keep the ground cooler on hot days.

If the ground has not been thoroughly prepared it is even more essential that watering should be in the form of thorough soakings as often as required, and not daily sprinklings on crusted earth that reach only the upper inch or two of soil.

Tomorrow — Flatulence II

Vote On Beer Bill Goes Over A Week

Washington, March 22 — (UP) — Whether a bill to permit four per cent beer is to be reported to the Senate will not be decided until next week.

Supporters of the Bingham bill, manufacturers sub-committee, had reported favorably Saturday by a

hoped to have the full committee

take it up immediately, but Chairman LaFollette is in Wisconsin in

connection with the presidential

primary campaign and will not be

back this week.

Senator Metcalf (R. R. L.), chair-

man of the subcommittee, said he

would seek consideration of the

measure promptly on LaFollette's

return.

SWEDISH CITY TO CELEBRATE

Hudiksvall, Sweden, (UP) — There and a half centuries have passed since this city in northern Sweden was founded, in 1382. Plans are now being made for a celebration this summer of the 350th anniversary.

During the beginning of the 18th

Century Hudiksvall several times

was invaded by Russian troops. Its



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

Discussion Of Unsolved Farm Problems; Cures

By JOHN A. SIMPSON
(President National Farm
Union.)

For more than two years conditions have continued to grow worse in this country. The year 1931 saw more bank failures, more bankruptcies of business institutions and more foreclosures than any other years in the history of our nation. Bank failures for the first twenty-three days of 1932 far exceed those for the same period of 1931. A year ago there were five million unemployed. The number has increased until today eight million are asking for work. In 1931 prices of farm products reached the lowest level in the history of the world.

The Farmers' Union of this nation offers the only real remedy, and it is the same we offered a year ago. With conditions even worse than a year before and with no attempt on the part of those in control of our government to adopt our remedy we, in our national convention, restated the same program which we had adopted in the fall of 1930. Every remedy tried has proven a dismal failure.

First came the Farm Board. No more complete failure of a Department of Government was ever recorded in the 150 years of the existence of this nation than the failure of the Farm Board. They took charge of the marketing of wheat in the fall of 1929, and the price went down and the general trend has been downward ever since. They took charge of the marketing of cotton in the fall of 1929, and the minute they laid their hands on that commodity the price shrank and continued to decline throughout the months since that time. They laid their hands on dairy and poultry products, and it was a withering and blighting touch so far as the price of those products was concerned. They gambled in our products on a scale never known before. They played both sides, but most of the time they were bears on the market. They deliberately used tax-payer's money through their wheat set-up in an effort to control farm organizations. No farm organization could borrow money from the Board without bowing the head and bending the knee. All farm organizations that refused to do this were refused the benefits of the cheap money which the Farm Board had to loan.

I hold before me the Government report of the hearings before the Committee on Agriculture of the United States Senate held here in Washington November 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1931. On page 287 of this Government report, Mr. Creekmore, head of the Farm Board's cotton setup admitted that for more than a year he has been drawing a salary of \$75,000 a year. He has many assistants under him drawing salaries up to as high as \$35,000 a year, and the saddest part of this information is that these extortionate salaries come out of the cotton farmers' 5 cents a pound cotton.

In order that you may get a realization of what such a salary means to the cotton farmers of the South I call your attention to the fact that the average cotton family produces ten bales of cotton per year. At the present price of cotton, it requires 2,500 bales of cotton to pay Mr. Creekmore's salary for one year which means that it takes 250 cotton farmers, their wives and children to produce enough cotton to sell for enough money at the present price to pay his salary. For Mr. Creekmore to live in the luxury of a \$75,000 a year salary, 1,250 little boys and girls for several months in the spring of the year must go into the fields with a hoe and chop cotton, and again when frost time comes these same little boys and girls must go into the fields again, up and down the rows, little fingers gathering the locks of cotton, many times bare-footed and fingers bleeding on cold mornings. All of this is necessary in order that Mr. Creekmore may have \$75,000 a year.

I say to you, the Farm Board is a failure so far as cotton farmers are concerned. Any system, or policy, that develops a \$75,000 salary as a burden on 5-cent cotton is a complete failure.

The Farm Board established a wheat set-up and made a country preacher president of the set-up at a salary of \$15,000 a year with an unlimited expense account. They placed a Mr. Milnor on the pay-roll as an expert manager at a salary of \$50,000 a year, with a number of assistants with salaries ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000.

On page 217 of this report will be found a list of those who are drawing these extortionate salaries from poor wheat farmers in Western Kansas who sold their wheat on an average of less than 30 cents a bushel. The first ten on the list average \$21,000 a year in salary.

To visualize what Mr. Milnor's salary really means in wheat, I call your attention to the fact that it would take 200,000 bushels at the price these wheat farmers received to pay the salary of this man for one year. Two hundred thousand

bushels of wheat would be four train loads, fifty cars to the train and 1,000 bushels of wheat to each car.

I say to you farmers listening in, that the Farm Board is a failure when it establishes institutions that pay such extortionate salaries and then has no more influence on the market than to let wheat go to 25 cents a bushel. If agriculture is to be saved, we will have to change policies. You cannot save it with such a system as the Farm Board adopted.

Eleven months ago over a National Broadcasting hook-up I broadcast out of Chicago and told the story of the Farm Board selling three and one-half million bushels of wheat on November 22, 1930, and stated that Mr. Legge said before an executive session of the Senate Agricultural Committee that they sold the three and one-half million bushels because the price of wheat had started to rise and they did not want to see it go up. They wanted it to remain so cheap that it would be used to feed to hogs instead of corn. When I gave this statement to the press, Mr. Legge denied that they had done this. I had a letter written by a United States Senator that Mr. Legge had so testified; but in the hearings in November, 1931, Mr. Milnor, under severe cross-examination by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, testified, and it will be found on page 252, that on November 22, 1930, they sold 3,375,000 bushels and in three days they sold nearly 7,000,000 bushels; and he admitted it was done to keep the price from going higher.

I give you this in order that you may know that, in the controversy between Senator Thomas and me on the one side and Mr. Legge on the other, Senator Thomas and I were not the liars.

The last advice which the Farm Board offered to the farmers of the nation came forth in the middle of summer of last year. I am sure it was their validictory. It must have cost them many sleepless nights, brains on fire with the strenuous work. It was a most wonderful remedy which they offered. They delivered it to two million cotton farmers in the South, and it was for these farmers to destroy one-third of their property. The Farm Board said to plow under every third row! This was a most foolish proclamation on the part of the Farm Board. In it there was no guarantee that the price of cotton would go up after the farmers plowed under every third row; and it had in it advice that amounted to asking two million cotton farmers to commit a penitentiary offense, for practically all of the cotton was mortgaged, and it would be a penitentiary offense to destroy it.

In my Farmers' Union work for sixteen years I have been called radical and even worse, but in my wildest moments I never asked a farmer to commit a penitentiary offense.

It is fair to say that either the Farm Board is no good or the Marketing Act is no good; and it is possible that both are no good.

Second: The President of the United States thought he had a remedy when he issued his famous proclamation on June 20, 1931, in which he said: "The American Government proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on inter-government debts. Of course, not including obligations of governments held by private parties."

Foolish Congressmen and Senators, led on by the misrepresentations of a big daily press financed by the international bankers over the wires and through the mail, pledged their support to this un-American proposition. Many of them were not able to see that this was simply a trick of the international bankers, who in the last ten years have loaned more than seventeen billion dollars to foreign countries, to have Uncle Sam step aside and let the international bankers collect their interest first while Uncle Sam waited.

We loaned England money at 2 per cent interest. England repaid the money she borrowed of us to Germany at 8 per cent and Germany loaned it to Russia at 15 per cent interest. Some high finance.

I am here in Washington doing my best to represent the farmers of America before Congress, and I want to say to you that hearings are now going on are revealing the perfidy of the international bankers, even beyond the strongest accusations of a few of us who were sending out warnings a year ago. There is hardly any crime under the sun which these international bankers have not committed and practiced, and it has all been done for money.

The man who, in the heat of passion, imagines he has a grievance against a fellow-man and commits murder, is much less a criminal than he who commits a murder for hire. These international bankers have committed their crimes for hire. In the first place they sold their fellow-men all over this country foreign bonds and securities at prices so much above what they paid for the same securities that one of the international bankers admitted before the Finance Committee hearing that they had made more than \$14,000,000 in commissions.

I listened to one testify the other day who described every kind of

No Birth Control for Her



Shown here with her last litter of 23 pigs, this Chester White sow belonging to Fabian Johnson, Wellington, Ill., grain farmer, is well on the way to a world's breeding record. In the past two years she has farrowed five litters totaling 91 pigs. The largest group contained 26 tiny grunting

LEE COUNTY WAS THIRD IN DIST. CORN PRODUCTION

1931 Corn Crop In This County Was Valued At \$2,044,200

Central Illinois, comprising DeWitt, Logan, McLean, Macon, Marshall, Mason, Menard, Peoria, Stark, Tazewell and Woodford counties, was the biggest producing of the state's districts from a point of crop valuation which was \$16,963,500 for 54,721,000 bushels. The east district comprising Champaign, Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston, Piatt and Vermilion counties produced the greatest number of bushels—55,109,200—but the cost per bushel was less—\$15,981,600.

The district price per bushel as of Dec. 1, 1931, was as follows:

Northwest 32c; northeast 32c; west 30c; west southwest 29c; central 31c; east 29c; east southwest 28c; southwest 28c; and south southeast 27c.

Average price for the state was 30c.

Following are the figures as to total acreage, production to the acre, total production and total value, by counties in the northwest section:

Bureau	181,600	7,445,600	\$2,382,600
Carroll	64,700	2,782,100	890,300
Henry	184,200	6,447,000	2,063,000
Lee	64,400	2,640,400	844,900
Lee	152,000	6,388,200	2,044,200
Mercer	103,800	3,944,400	1,262,200
Ogle	134,300	5,372,000	1,719,000
Putnam	30,000	1,320,000	422,400
Rock Island	66,600	2,331,000	745,900
Stephenson	76,700	2,914,600	932,700
Whiteside	137,900	3,300	4,550,700
Winnebago	73,700	36,0	2,653,200
			849,000

crooked method or securing the confidence of their customers and then unloading on their securities which in a very short time dropped to less than one-half and sometimes one-tenth of what the customers were not able to see that this was simply a trick of the international bankers, who in the last ten years have loaned more than seventeen billion dollars to foreign countries, to have Uncle Sam step aside and let the international bankers collect their interest first while Uncle Sam waited.

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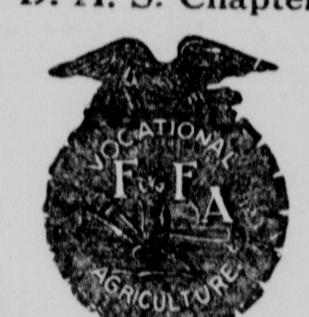
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D. H. S. Chapter



FORAGE CROPS FOR SWINE

Edw. Brauer

A saving of 10 to 15 per cent on the total amount of grain and grain supplements may be expected if the hogs are fed on forage.

Hogs that are full fed on forage will be ready for market quicker than hogs that are light fed on forage although the light fed hogs will make quicker gains. The time of marketing, the price of feed, and the price of hogs should help decide what ratio to use with the forage.

The amount of a protein supplement necessary may be lessened by one half, by the use of forage. This is important because the protein feeds are very high priced. More pigs may be kept per acre if the grain is self fed or full fed hand fed.

The more grain that is fed, the hogs will need more of a nitrogenous supplement. The best are the dairy by-products but if these cannot be had, tankage, fishmeal, middlings, or other similar feeds will help.

It has been proven that an acre of food forage will carry 20 pigs that is still not as low as the price of meat shows that they like chicken.

Give the public a good food product—and they will pay a good price for it.

Instead of habit-forming physician strong, irritating purges, Nature's Remedy—Musterole, dependable, all-vegetable laxative, mild, gentle, pleasant—AR—TOMORROW ALRIGHT.

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TODAY in SPORTS



PIRATES PUZZLE TO OBSERVERS IN TRAINING QUARTERS

Many Question Whether Gibson's Outfit In Race Will Click

San Francisco, Mar. 22.—(AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, once one of "the Teams" to beat for the National League flag, but more recently fallen by the wayside, will take the field this season as doubtful contenders.

At third base and in center field Pittsburgh is fortified. Harold "Pie" Traynor is still rated as the best third sacker in baseball. Lloyd Waner will do until another fly chaser comes along.

But around these two stars is built a club that is a pre-season puzzle. It may or may not click.

George Gibson, making his second debut as manager of the Pirates, is frankly concerned with the keystone combination of his infield unit. Tommy Thevenow, shortstop, is a crack fielder, but dimly weak at the plate. In addition he is nursing a weak foot, broken last season. Vaugh, a recruit, has been filling in. While he is described as "a great prospect" by Manager Gibson, he has shown a lack of stability.

Two youngsters who had some experience at the position last season are battling for second base, with Tony Piet holding the edge over Howard Grosskloss at the present. Gus Suhr, with plenty of experience, has first base sewed up. Gibson says his hitting, poor last year, has improved.

Waner Unimproved

Paul Waner, elder brother of Lloyd, will patrol right field as usual, but he does not impress the observers now as he did when he broke in a few seasons ago and topped the league in hitting.

The left field berth is open with Adam Comorosky. Forrest Jensen of the Dugars and Dave Barber in the rubbing.

Comorosky has shown a tendency to become an "on and off" performer. Jensen, also a holdover, is not a consistent hitter. Dugas, recalled from Kansas City where he hit over .400, may win himself a steady job if he can continue to club the ball. Barber, a slugger, drafted from the Coast League, has not had much chance yet to show his ability.

Gibson managed the Pirates before, in 1929-31 and part of '32 but before that he was a peppy catcher for the team, from 1905 to 1916. As a member of the behind-the-plate fraternity, Gibson says he is satisfied with his catching staff.

It includes Hal Finney, Earl A. Grace, holdovers, and Bill Brenzel, rookie purchased from the San Francisco Missions.

Pittsburgh's pitching staff is now manned entirely by veterans. Gibson thinks they will stand up. He also expects some help from a couple of youngsters, Ray Kremer, Larry A. French, Ervin Braine, Steve Swetonic, Glenn Spencer, Charlie Wood and Henry Meine are holdovers; with Meine in the hole of "holdout" at present. Harris, Nigeling, Swift and Biven are youngsters who have shown promise.

SPORT BRIEFS

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 22.—(AP)—With its major problem, that of hiring a head football coach, disposed of in the signing of Ossie Solem, the University of Iowa Athletic Board today turned to selection of a group of coaching assistants.

Solem officially transferred his allegiance from Drake University to Iowa yesterday when he signed a three-year contract at a meeting of the Athletic Board.

Evanston, Ill., Mar. 22.—(AP)—Stanford and Northwestern tonight will engage in a dual swimming meet, as the warmup for the National Collegiate championships at the University of Michigan next week.

Stanford has five men entered in the national title meet, including Austin Clapp, National A. A. U., 500 yard champion and national collegiate 220 yard titleholder.

Tennis:
New York, Mar. 22.—(AP)—With no better than a never break in the first two singles matches of the international team competition with France, the United States hoped to gain a perhaps decisive edge tonight by winning the doubles.

Representing America in the doubles will be the national indoor champions, George Lott and John

Van Ryn. Frans will call upon Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus.

Boussus bowed to the New York American indoor champion, Gregory Mangin of Newark, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in the opening engagement last night but Borotra came through with a brilliant victory over Frank Shields, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Detroit, Mar. 22.—(AP)—A pair of Philadelphia Irishmen who celebrated St. Patrick's Day at Buffalo last year by rolling the 1,316 which won the American Bowling Congress doubles championship, are attempting to shatter a tenpin tradition today.

Only once in the 31-year history of the A. B. C. has a championship been successfully defended. Back in 1915, the Barry-Kettlers of Chicago annexed the team title with a 2,907 total. The following year the same lineup, rolling as the Commodore Barrys, finished in front with a 2,905 score.

None of the other titles, doubles, singles or all-events, ever was retained a second year.

Charley Reilly and Eddie Rafferty, the Philadelphia pair, expect to change that. If they are in form, they should top the 1,278 with which H. Reitmeyer and H. Cook of Irvington, N. J., are holding this year's doubles lead.

Last Night's Sports

(By The Associated Press)

FIGHTS—

Boston—Henry Firpo, Newcastle, Pa., outpointed Dutch Leonard, Waltham, Mass., (10).

Pittsburgh—Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, outpointed Baby Face Mathison, Buffalo, N. Y. (8).

New York—Jack (Kid) Berg, outpointed Buster Brown, Baltimore (10).

Paris—Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Jack Hood, England (12).

Miami, Fla.—Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Willie Ostre, Boston, (12).

Franklin—Frankie Rio, Cleveland (8).

Louisville, Ky.—Sammy Ward, Dallas, Tex., stopped Billy Watanza, New York (6).

WRESTLING—

New York—Dick Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, threw Leo Pintzki, 282, Poland, 34-58; Earl McCready, 232, Oklahoma, threw Tiny Roebuck, 248, Oklahoma, 17-32; Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, drew with Abe Coleman, 200, California, 20-20; George Kostaros, 198, Los Angeles, threw Jack Hurley, 208, Ireland, 10-09; Sam Stein, Newark, threw Jack Lewis, 219, Oklahoma, 11-41; Fritz Kley, 212, Germany, threw Al Pierotti, 210, Boston, 4-19; Herman Hickman, 215, Hennepin, threw Gene Bruce, 202, Finland, 6-33; Herb Greenman, 219, New York, drew with George Calza, 220, New York, 30-0.

Canden, N. J.—Joe Savoldi, 200, of Los Angeles, defeated Hardy Kruskamp, 205, Ohio, straight falls, 29-23 and 10-38; Alan Eustace, 215, Kansas, threw Louis Allaire, 220, France, 23-15.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Coming out of retirement Mike Hall, 7-year-old bay gelding, finished in front by a neck to win the \$100,000 added Agua Caliente handicap before 25,000 persons. Sun Beau, a 3-5 favorite, finished fifth in the running that forced a new record of 2:03 for the mile and a quarter event.

Five Years Ago Today—Major league honors for the first triple play of the 1927 season went to Carl Lind, Cleveland rookie infielder, in a game between Indian rooks and regulars at Lakeland, Fla., training camp.

Ten Years Ago—Bill Tilden and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, U. S. tennis singles champions comprising a mixed doubles team, scored two victories to advance into the semi-final bracket in the mixed doubles division of the 16th annual women's national indoor tennis play at Boston.

BARGE AID GOLD SEEKERS
Canon City, Colo., (UPI)—A barge, carrying dredging equipment is being constructed by a number of prospectors who intend to use the vessel on the upper Arkansas River for gold dredging. The prospectors declared there is an abundance of gold in the river bed washed down from the hills in the early days of Colorado gold mining.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph that furnishes you the news of the world. The best paper in this part of the state.

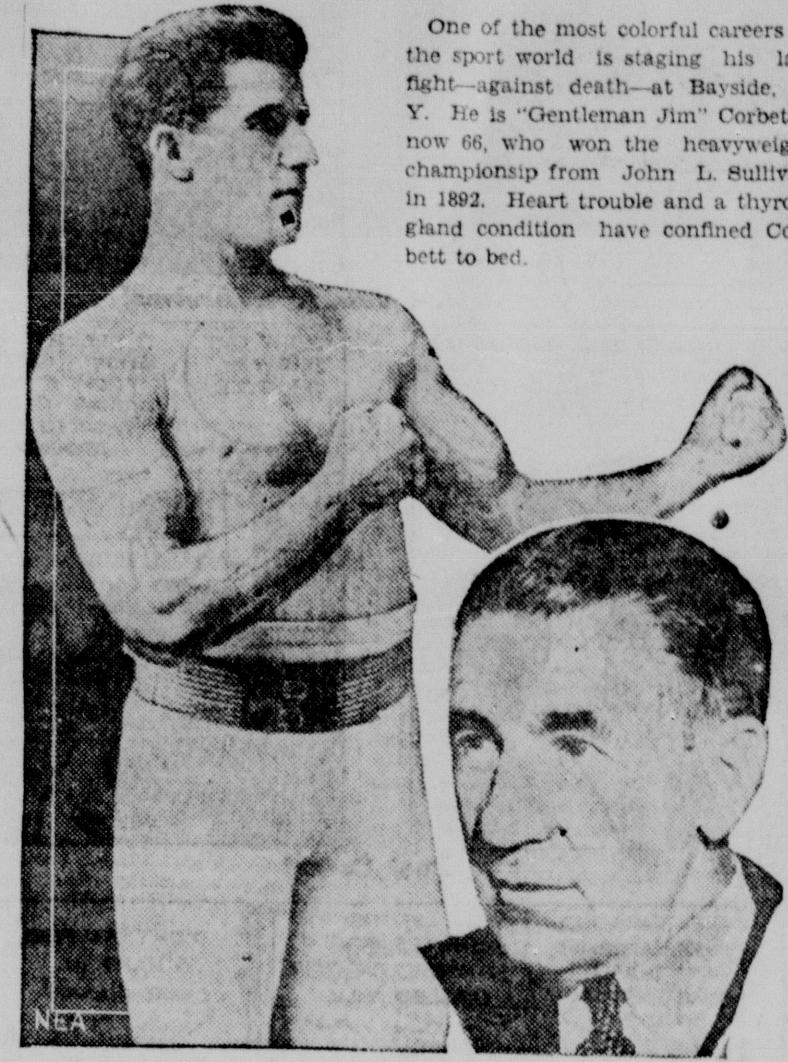
2 DOZEN SUNKIST ORANGES
only 29c

11 Bars of Swift's Naphtha Soap 29c
10-Quart Galvanized Pail, only 17c
Vac-Way Coffee, lb. 31c
2 Large Cans of Extra Good Kraut 19c
A 5-Sewed Quality Broom 29c
Borden's Carmels, lb. 15c; 2-lb. box Mother's Cocoa 25c
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Plowman's Busy Store

"Gentleman Jim" in Crucial Fight



One of the most colorful careers in the sport world is staging his last fight—against death—at Bayside, N. Y. He is "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, now 66, who won the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan in 1882. Heart trouble and a thyroid gland condition have confined Corbett to a tenpin tradition today.

Winter Haven, Fla.—Many of the Phillips regulars remained in camp for a day of real rest today as the rookies left for Fort Myers to meet the Athletics.

Captain Whitney, Chuck Klein, Dick Bartell and Mickey Mallen remained behind, along with the regular pitchers.

Biloxi, Miss.—The five rookie pitchers trying out for the Washington Senators must work fast if they expect to place with the big league outfit.

If, despite those precautions, odious affairs are foisted on the faithful, the National Association suggests that those responsible be permanently suspended from activities in the states where the N. B. A. holds sway.

What was the immediate cause of the broadcast was not definitely known.

The association in its statement said:

"The attention of the National Boxing Association has been directed to decided movement upon the part of certain managers and so-called booking agencies for boxers, to make a 'racket' out of the boxing sport by matching inferior boxers with outstanding contenders, ad-

vised.

Rogers Hornsby intends to turn an outfielder and a pitcher over to Los Angeles any day now, and the unwilling candidates appear to be Dan Taylor and Pitchers Frank (Dutch) Henry and Ed Baecht.

It is suggested that all commissioners who may not have a complete file or full information as to the ability and integrity of boxers or wrestlers, apply by letter or wire for such information in order to safeguard the paying public against unscrupulous managers and promoters.

Los Angeles, Calif.—Phil Page, recruit pitcher and former Penn State athletic star, is the first member of the Detroit Tiger training squad to feel the pruning hook. His release to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League was announced last night.

This was his third bid for a berth with the Tigers. He pitched for Seattle last year, winning 15 and losing 15 games. Previously he had played with the Springfield, Mass. and Toronto clubs of the Eastern and International Leagues.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Frank Crosetti, Pacific Coast star, came to the New York Yankees with a reputation as a "chop" hitter but he has been having a full cut at the ball in the training season.

He clouted a home run yesterday to maintain his record for at least one extra-base hit in every exhibition game he's played with the Yankees.

Los Angeles, Calif.—There are signs and portents that all is not well with the ailing arm of Hughie Critz, little sec-

ond baseman of the New York Giants.

Critz has been doing little but lob-

bing the ball around the diamond in the games he has played so far and there is some fear that his arm never will be able to stand the strain of a quick, hard throw.

Clearwater, Fla.—If Hack Wilson can keep up the good work the Brooklyn Dodgers may not miss Babe Herman so much after all.

Wilson leads the club in batting so far with an average of .480. He has collected 12 hits in 25 times at bat. He has clouted three home runs and batted in 13 runs in eight games.

DEMOANED MODERN TOBACCO

Lancaster, Ohio (UPI)—William Saunders, who recently celebrated his 107th birthday, believes the modern age is all right except that "tobacco isn't what it used to be." Too many fancy wrappers and "monkey business" have ruined the quality of chewing tobacco, in his opinion.

The Judge was peevish at the thumping the Braves took from the Yankees Sunday, not because they lost but because he thought some of them played listlessly. Yesterday he told them just how he felt about it.

The Tribe then went out and trounced the Dodgers, 2 to 0, and the Judge feels better now.

Heiman reached camp yesterday, while the Reds were crossing bats 7 to 4. President Widney Well and the Morgan Commission found the incumbent making a one-way matter of it today—all Morgan's way. Eddie, threatened to ride the bench this season despite his .350 hitting, is on the reform road. In eight games of the exhibition season, Morgan has batted .412 against .333 for Connatser, a notoriously slow starter. Morgan yesterday started a four run rally that gave the Tribe a 7 to 4 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Judge Emil Fuchs was greeting his Boston Braves pleasantly again today, but the players hadn't forgotten the "bawling out" he gave them yesterday.

With signing, he became Cincinnati's ace, the keystone of the baseball arch the Reds hope to crown with a pennant.

For the first time since training began, the Reds roster is complete. Stripp and Cuccinello, two trouble-some non-signers, went to Brooklyn in the trade that brought the slugging Herman here and with Ernest Lombardi and Wally Gilbert, the latter already looked upon as likely to grab a regular infield berth.

Herman reached camp yesterday, while the Reds were crossing bats 7 to 4. President Widney Well and the Morgan Commission found the incumbent making a one-way matter of it today—all Morgan's way. Eddie, threatened to ride the bench this season despite his .350 hitting, is on the reform road. In eight games of the exhibition season, Morgan has batted .412 against .333 for Connatser, a notoriously slow starter. Morgan yesterday started a four run rally that gave the Tribe a 7 to 4 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Savannah, Ga.—Tripp Sigmam, who back in 1929 was with the Phillips, is so certain he's going to stage a comeback with the Red Sox that he's willing to sell at a sacrifice the battered old automobile in which he

Rumors that Herman had been obtained only for a possible swap with the Chicago Cubs now are discarded. Well previously had declared Herman was Cincinnati's for keeps. Manager Don Howley already had relied on the slugging Babe to pro-

begin figuring on the hits he could

In ten years, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has gained an increasing number of friends. Today, it is used by millions with satisfactory results.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove it has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using habit-forming pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN action is gentle. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

1 oz. 10c
2 oz. 15c
4 oz. 25c
8 oz. 50c
16 oz. 100c

1 oz. 10c
2 oz. 15c
4 oz. 25c
8 oz. 50c
16 oz. 100c

1 oz. 10c
2 oz. 15c
4 oz. 25c
8 oz. 50c
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16 oz. 100c

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2 oz. 15c
4 oz. 25c
8 oz. 50c
16 oz. 100c

1 oz. 10c
2 oz.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks, 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month, 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—United States Baby Chicks from inspected flocks. Leghorns and all certified heavy breeds, \$6.95 per 100. Assorted heavy breeds \$5.95. Special hatching 1c per chick more. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Open day and night. Phone 625. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 301*

FOR SALE—A cottage to be moved off of lot. Comprises six rooms. Anyone having a vacant lot will find this a bargain. Address, "S. S." care Telephon.

FOR SALE—Red Clover seed, Timothy seed, Easy Way hay loader; Pure Bred Ormsby, Holstein bull, serviceable age, T. B. tested. Ernest J. Hecker, Phone H12. 641*

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater hatchability. Hatchery off every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 681*

FOR SALE—16 head of ewes with lambs by side. G. Wiemken, Ashton, Ill. 6713*

FOR SALE—Red Shorthorn bull; also roan herd bull. Both T. B. tested. Jacob Wendel, Ring—Long Short Long 79, Ashton, Ill. 6713*

FOR SALE—

AUTO LOANS
Cash Advanced on Automobiles and Trucks Absolutely Confidential.

Your car or truck need not be paid for. We will pay up your present loan or balance and give your additional money to help you pay taxes, rent or other bills. For full particulars inquire of

J. L. GLASSBURN
Chevrolet Sales & Service.
(Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918)

Phone 500 Opposite Postoffice 6713

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Single Comb Reds. Hatched under ideal control in new Robbins incubator with separate hatch for disease control. Hatchery off every Monday. Special attention to custom hatching at 2c per egg. Lee County Hatchery, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 203. 6712*

FOR SALE—One 3-bottom tractor plow; registered Shorthorn bull; 25 shovels. George A. King, RI, Amboy, Ill. 6813*

FOR SALE—Piano, coil spring cot, bicycle. Phone R718. 413 West Third St. 6813*

FOR SALE—About 4 tons of alfalfa hay—also 400 bushel seed oats. Emerson, Bennett 816 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Phone K1088. 6813*

FOR SALE—New garden tractor standard make. Will sell for 1/2 less than catalogue price for quick sale. John Pyfer, Polo, Ill. 6914*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished light house-keeping rooms in modern home. Garage if desired. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 6914*

FOR RENT—3-room furnished modern apartment. Heat and water furnished. No children. 812 West Third St. Phone Y451. 6212*

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 1691*

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, newly decorated, light, heat and water furnished. Rent reasonable. House No. 507 W. First St. House for rent, Phone B549. Also 5-room cottage, modern, garage and garden, rent reasonable. 6713*

FOR RENT—4-room modern apartment. Steam heat and garage; price was \$50 now \$35. Strictly modern 5-room bungalow, was \$35 now \$22. Thomas Young, Phone Y720. 6713*

FOR RENT—5-room apartment at 108 N. Galena Ave. Phone 370. 6915*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Warm neatly furnished. 3 blocks from town. Rent reasonable. Suitable for two. 214 Madison Ave. Tel. Y407. 6713*

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sleeping room in modern home. Suitable for two. Close in. 311 East Second St. Phone R883. 6816*

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

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WANTED—Hair cut 25c except Saturday 35c. Close Monday and Thursday 6 P. M., Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8 P. M., Saturday 9 P. M. H. W. Taylor & Son. 5812*

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VICE SWELLS GANG WAR CHESST AS CRIME OCTOPUS GRIPS NATION

Paid Politicians, Alert
Spies Aid Leaders Gain
Power, Laugh at Laws

BY ALEXANDER JAMIE
Director of the "Secret Six" of the
Chicago Association of Com-
merce
Written Especially for NEA Service
and Evening Telegraph

Organized crime is rapidly becoming more powerful and more national in the United States.

It no longer recognizes state lines. High-powered automobiles, airplanes, radio and other modern inventions are being used by gangsters as they broaden their field from the strictly local areas in which they formerly operated. Gangs in widely-separated cities are now working together as the "crime trust" expands.

The action of Colonel Lindbergh in appealing to gang leaders for the return of his kidnapped baby under-world now holds.

I do not blame Colonel Lindbergh; it is natural that a man in his position would feel justified in using any means that he thought would restore his little son. The kidnapping being a criminal act, Lindbergh would naturally appeal to criminals for aid.

These growing gang elements are powerful, both as the result of their own organizations of criminals and their favorable connections with machine politicians in various cities.

They have established a far-reaching intelligence system that is a positive marvel of efficiency and through such channels they should be able to give great assistance, if willing, in finding kidnapped persons like the Lindbergh baby.

BEST IN COUNTRY.
There is no use closing our eyes to the facts. I believe that organized criminals in the United States have an intelligence system that is second to none; that its operation is wide spread over the country.

Where is this increasing power of the underworld propelling us?

It is driving us to a point where the citizens will have to awaken to the power of the ballot and elect public officials who are far above either criticism or suspicion. Without an alliance between crooked political groups and gangsters, these gangs could not exist.

Most of the rise of gangdom in this country has been in the last ten years. I venture the assertion that in another 10 years—unless there is a drastic tightening up in law enforcement, not only in the police departments but also among prosecutors and courts—there will be chaos in law enforcement. In fact, there will be practically no law enforcement.

There are many examples of the broadening activities of these criminals. The bold robbery of the First National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., in which bandits with machine guns got nearly \$2,500,000 while 200 persons looked on is one example.

**A Higher Quality Of
Eggs Urged By I.A.A.**

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Production of higher quality eggs by Illinois farmers to meet western competition was urged by F. A. Gouger, director of produce marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Gouger pointed out that many dealers are now paying a premium for quality eggs and urged that these buyers be encouraged by the patronage of farmers who produce high quality products.

"We must pay particular attention to quality production if we are to maintain our nearby markets," he said. "This is especially true of egg production in Illinois" at present, Chicago, our principal market for eggs, is becoming more and more discriminating as to quality.

"Some of the large chain stores on the Chicago market are now handling only Pacific coast eggs. They prefer them because such eggs are of better quality and are more uniform. Illinois farmers should market their eggs on a graded basis, and there is no better way to do this than through co-operative marketing."

A survey made by the University of Illinois on the sale of graded eggs in co-operation with 25 Chicago stores showed that 60 per cent of the customers buying "special" eggs bought no other kind and that the demand for this grade was increasing constantly.

The price paid for these "specials" varied from 12 to 20 cents per dozen over the price paid for bulk eggs. Five grades were handled and all grades were sold entirely on their merits without any advertising.

"Illinois farmers are passing up an opportunity to satisfy this special market with high-quality eggs," he said, "because they have not set up the machinery to grade and handle their products. They should not only attempt to meet the present requirements for high grade eggs, but they should demand that all their eggs be purchased on a graded basis. This is only fair to the farmer who produces quality eggs."



The type of dynamite bomb often used by Chicago gangsters to enforce their demands—to induce a speaker to buy their beer, or a merchant to join some racketeering "protective association"—is being exhibited above its construction. On his desk are gangster guns. At the left is shown Gus Winkler, who figured in the return of \$600,000 in stolen bonds and who is considered by authorities as one of the smartest and most fearless figures in the underworld.

cause of organized crime. The money that comes from gambling houses, vice and racketeering also feeds this sinister industry. We prohibitionists committed by others, but these usually are small jobs.

'FENCES' AID ROBBERS

These organized bandits have their "fences" for the disposal of stolen property, such as bonds and securities. Usually, these "fences" are shady brokers. Sometimes they handle these stolen bonds directly, but in cases where the stolen bonds are very "hot" and the risk is grave, this shady broker will dispose of them through an innocent broker friend.

A favorite method is for the shady broker to tell his innocent

friend that if his bank learns he has such a large amount of bonds the bank will call his note, or give some other excuse. The "fencing" cost on stolen securities runs from 25 to 60 per cent, depending on the number of hands they go through.

I have been asked many times if there is a "master mind" that has supreme direction over all these organized underworld activities. Frankly, I do not know. Such evidence would be very difficult to obtain.

Tomorrow—The increase of kidnaping for ransom. How captures are made, negotiations conducted and money paid. The need for a Federal law....

"Oats costs in 1931 averaged \$18.13 an acre, or 39 cents a bushel on the basis of average yields of 46 1/3 bushels an acre. This was not a new low, for they have been two years since the cost work began that oats bushel. These were years of good yields.

"Farmers were able to lower their

Hens Outdid Farm Rivals In Holding Up Profits In 1931

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 22—Chickens on Illinois farms can crow louder than ever now, for they came through the stress of 1931 with a profit record which can be matched in few other farm enterprises, according to figures announced by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Net 125s of 57 cents a hen are shown on the records of 78 flocks whose owners are cooperating in the college's flock record project which is designed to further more profitable production. This 1931 profit is only about 10 per cent below the 1930 figure of 64 cents a hen, which is a better showing than can be put up by most other farm enterprises Alp pointed out.

The net profit of 57 cents a hen is clear profit above all operating expenses, 6 per cent interest on investment and a labor wage for the flock owners. The total labor income a hen in the 78 flocks was \$1.11.

Although there was a 24 per cent drop in the selling price for market eggs in 1931, this was more than offset by a 38 per cent decrease in feed costs, a 38 per cent decrease in total cash expenses and an 8 per cent increase in egg production a hen, Alp explained.

There was an average of 206 hens

in each of the 78 flocks and they laid an average of 136 eggs each during the year. There was an investment of \$4.27 a hen, total cash receipts of \$2.92 a hen and total cash expenses of \$1.32 a hen. Owners of the flocks got 52 cents an hour for their labor.

Mississippi River Woman Resumes Trip

New Orleans, March 22—(AP)—Randi L'rohl, Wisconsin's 48-year-old scrubwoman, again is headed south for the Gulf of Mexico and the tropical sun she hopes will cure her backache.

Taking her savings of \$150 last summer, she started rowing 2,000 miles south down the Mississippi. But rowing was slow and winter came. Finally she accepted a lift, journeying here by Mississippi towboat, and then resuming her rowing to the sea.

Last week, Captain D. Dantin, rail boat skipper, saw her heading back north from Barataria, only 14 miles from her destination, and he wondered why. Back from his next trip, the skipper said today he had talked to the scrubwoman. She told him she had smelled the tank of the salt air but with it came wintry blasts, and she backed up into the protecting shores of Bayou St. Denis.

Again she is bunting to the oars, and soon hopes to be camping on the coast.

Completion of a highway gap of 15 miles in Peru by July will herald the first through motor route from Lima, on the Pacific coast, to the forest regions of the Amazon basin.

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt

Special on Coal!

1 CAR OF
INDIANA LUMP \$5.50 Ton
Delivered

1 CAR OF
EASTERN KENTUCKY \$7.75 Ton
Delivered

In Two Ton Lots, 25c a Ton Less.

Sinow & Wienman

114 River Street

Phone 81

THE CRIME TRUST
Second in the Series of Articles
By Alexander Jamie
Director of the Chicago Secret Six

PRODUCTION COST ON CORN, WHEAT, SOY BEANS LOWER

Illinois Farmers Effected
A Considerable
Reduction

Urbana, Ill., March 22—(UP)—Illinois farmers cut the cost of producing corn, soybeans and wheat to the lowest levels recorded in twenty years during 1931, according to figures announced today by R. H. Wilcox, of the farm organization and management department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Despite the new low records, which are based on cost figures farmers kept in cooperation with the department, the crops failed to make profits at prevailing prices, Wilcox explained.

Corn, the principal crop of the state, it was shown, cost \$21.96 an acre for growing and harvesting, the figure including taxes and interest on land valued at \$180 an acre, which is approximately the same value used throughout the 20 year period. The yield was 48 bushels an acre, making the bushel cost 46 cents.

Interest on investment in land at five per cent amounts to \$9 an acre or about 19 cents a bushel of corn, showing that with present prices farmers are getting no return for their investment after direct growing expenses are met, Wilcox said. On the other crops, he declared, farmers are not even meeting growing expenses with present prices.

"The new low record cost for corn was most nearly approached in 1929 when the cost was 50 cents a bushel," said Wilcox.

"About the normal five year average amount of horse and tractor labor was used on the 1931 crop, but the man labor was cut about two hours an acre, in spite of the fact that all of the corn on these farms was husked by hand.

"It cost farmers \$20.82 an acre to grow and harvest soybeans in 1931, including taxes and interest on land. The average yield was 24 1/2 bushels an acre, making the beans cost 86 cents a bushel.

"Costs of growing and harvesting winter wheat totalled \$18.86 an acre, including taxes and interest on land. The average yield on cost of 72 cents a bushel. Wheat land on these farms was valued at \$170 an acre.

"Oats costs in 1931 averaged \$18.13 an acre, or 39 cents a bushel on the basis of average yields of 46 1/3 bushels an acre. This was not a new low, for they have been two years since the cost work began that oats bushel. These were years of good yields.

"Farmers were able to lower their

The Funniest Sayings of
ABE MARTIN
As Selected By
George Ade



There's gittin' to be so much sympathy for murderers that people are beginnin' to snub th' victim's folks. Ever' allowance within reason should be made for th' father o' a baby boy.

1931 production costs by careful paring of their expenses and by watch-

ing their direct cash outlays. This was particularly true with respect to labor and power costs.

"Wages paid by these farmers in 1931 were such that the average cost of man labor in the field was 21 cents an hour. This compares with a cost of 40 cents an hour for farm labor in 1927. Man labor alone makes up 30 to 35 per cent of the operating expense in the production of corn.

"Very marked reductions were made in the cost of horse labor in 1931 owing primarily to the sharp decline in feed crop prices. Horses were carried through last year with the lowest cost a head since 1915.

For the coming year cost of hired labor and feed costs for horses should show further reductions."

McBride Says Wets Will Make No Gains

Washington, Mar. 22—The prediction was made Monday by F. Scott McBride, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, that anti-prohibitionists would not make any substantial gains in the next Congress.

He made this forecast in statement summing up an analysis of the recent prohibition roll call in the House, coupling it with a declaration that the League will consider the votes cast in favor of submitting a repeal to the people as wet votes. This he said, even though not all of the 187 representatives who voted that way are anti-prohibitionists.

At the same time, McBride said the analysis showed neither party could afford to place a repeal or modification plank in its national platform and neither party would be able "to deliver any considerable proportion of its dry strength in partisan support of a wet program."

HERE'S A BARGAIN!

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